

Weather Forecast

Sunny, with some cloudiness today; highest in the lower 70s. Partly cloudy with lowest near 58 tonight. Tomorrow fair and warmer. (Full Report on Page A-2.)

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Irgun Resumes Attack on Jaffa; U. N. Acts to Protect Jerusalem As Battle for City Shapes Up

Jewish Underground Goes Ahead Despite Hagana's Orders

By the Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Palestine, April 26.—Irgun Zvai Leumi today resumed its attack on Arab Jaffa, despite orders to desist broadcast in downtown Tel Aviv streets by Hagana, the Jewish militia. The Jewish underground organization launched the assault from Tel Aviv yesterday without Hagana permission.

The drive was directed for the second successive day toward the Mashaiah quarter of Jaffa, beyond a no-man's-land of shell-shattered homes in the poorer district several blocks wide.

Heavy mortar and bomb explosions preceded the attack, which was made under cover of strong fire from automatic weapons. Machine gun and mortar fire from Jaffa indicated the Jews were meeting resistance.

Tension was high among the civilian residents of all-Jewish Tel Aviv.

Hagana Orders Ignored. Hagana trucks ignored street orders for Irgun's militia to break up traffic and roadblocks maintained since yesterday in the streets leading to the battle zone. At noon Irgun still burned the roadblocks and truck-manned forces of Hagana were seen on the alert at points nearby.

Once during the morning Hagana attacked the main Irgun block on Hertz street and demanded it be cleared. The Irgunists refused. Fists fighting broke out and a few shots were fired into the air. Crowds of passersby swarmed in between the two groups and broke up the fighting.

Jerusalem dispatches said a major battle for that city appeared to be shaping up today with both Jews and Arabs mobilized on the southern edges of the city. A British regiment was packing to evacuate Alamein camp astride the Bethlehem road leading south from Jerusalem. The Jews and Arabs appeared to be maneuvering for a battle to take the camp.

Arabs and Jews Massing. Hagana detachments were recognized in a grove in the Jewish suburb of Talpith overlooking the camp. Many obviously were digging in.

Some 200 yards in the other direction, four Arab armored cars wheeled into position. Eight armored scout cars of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion were parked at right angles to the entrance of the camp at 50-yard range. Whoever enters or leaves when the British are gone will do so with Arab Legion permission.

The Arabs in upper Bakaa, the all-Arab suburb which lies between central Jerusalem and Alamein camp, obviously are girding for a fight. The control of Alamein camp is vital to the Arabs. In Jewish possession, it could block access to Jerusalem by Arabs of Hebron, Beersheba and the South. Jews blasted a bridge over the Yarmuk River on the frontier of Northern Palestine and Syria. The bridge had been used repeatedly for infiltration of Arab troops.

The Arabs countered by blocking the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway in Babelwad Gorge, 15 miles from Jerusalem, the British Army announced.

1,000 Laid Jaffa Attack. An estimated 1,000 men launched the Jaffa attack yesterday. It was the largest number Irgun has mustered yet for an operation, according to Tel Aviv residents.

High Irgun officers told reporters last night Arab defenders had fallen back into the middle of Jaffa, a neighboring city of 95,000, and Irgun soldiers were going on with the attack. Earlier, Hebrew newspapers said the drive had carried a mile into Jaffa's frontier neighborhood.

Other sources said the underground assault had stalled on running up against British troops with mechanized equipment. They said the British had told Hagana Tel Aviv would be sheltered unless Irgun fell back into the no man's land between the cities.

This morning there was no official information on whether the Irgunists still held whatever gains were made in yesterday's fighting. Only sporadic gunfire had been heard overnight in twin city borderland.

Irgun was reported at one point to have handed the Arabs a surprise.

(See PALESTINE, Page A-4.)

U. S. Secret Files on Reds Given Police, Clark Reveals

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Attorney General Clark said today the Justice Department has sent local police forces throughout the country secret information files on alleged Communist agents.

He said the purpose is to inform police of the Communist "fellow travelers" so they can be kept under surveillance.

The secret files sent to Philadelphia police covered 55 alleged Communist agents in this area. Attorney General Clark said.

The Attorney General, here as one of the judges in an art show, said: "The United States does have a Communist menace, although it is not as great as some would have you believe."

Attorney General Clark reported that the Justice Department believes that Communist leaders are still active in the CIO United Electrical Workers and in seamen's unions. He cited these as the only two unions that have not purged their sympathizers from their leadership.

King Abdullah Reported Ready To Lead Arabs Trans-Jordan Chief May Head Legion Drive in Person

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, April 26.—A well-informed source said today King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan will lead his British-trained Arab Legion against the Jews in Palestine immediately.

This source, one of the best informed in Cairo, said this was decided in a conference of Abdullah with other Arab leaders Saturday. He said Abdullah would lead the movement in person.

Some 10,000 of Abdullah's soldiers—about two-thirds of the Arab Legion—already are in Palestine on security duty with the British.

The British have said they will drop their mandate over Palestine May 15 and withdraw all troops by August 1.

Within the last week, Abdullah has conferred with political leaders of neighboring Arab countries. Last Thursday he told reporters in his capital, Amman, that the drive for a Jewish homeland in Palestine endangered Arab peace and liberty.

"I call on all Arab countries," he said then, "to join my army in a movement to Palestine to retain the Arab character of that country."

Communist Party Runs Fourth in Elections In Bavaria and Hesse

By the Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 26.—Communists ran fourth in community elections yesterday in two American zone states, Bavaria and Hesse.

The Communists have lost ground in this area while right-wing parties gained.

The Communists lost support they enlisted a year ago. Their trouncing apparently reflected German dissatisfaction with Russian policies in the Soviet occupation zone.

Communists in industrial Hesse polled 162,736 of 2,064,428 votes cast. That is 7.9 per cent of the vote. A year ago they had 9.3 per cent.

The Communists waged an intensive campaign, promising a unified Germany. The vote showed Western Germans were not tempted by a German unity under Communist rule. They appeared to feel the best way toward a unified country was through right-wing parties.

Hesse's strongest party, the left of center Social Democrats, lost year gained 4.2 per cent of the vote. They received 668,612 votes or 35.7 per cent this time, also losing some votes to right-wing parties.

A similar defeat for communism was indicated in Bavaria. First returns from that largely agricultural area gave the Communists only 2.7 per cent of the tabulated vote.

There the right wing strongly defeated the Bavarian party. Appeared to be winning many votes. But the strongest party in the state was the Christian Democrats with 44.5 per cent of the votes counted. The Social Democrats were running second with 27.7 per cent.

Schwollenbach Better In Fort Jay Hospital

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 26.—Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach, confined to an Army hospital with an "upper respiratory infection," was reported "very much improved" today.

Authorities at Fort Jay Regional Hospital, Governors Island, said Secretary Schwollenbach's temperature was normal and he had returned to a regular diet.

The Secretary of Labor was taken off the steamer Cristobal when it arrived in New York Wednesday. He had been on an unofficial trip to Panama.

Iran's Premier Wins Vote

By the Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran, April 26.—(P)—The government of Premier Ibrahim Hakimi won a vote of confidence in parliament today. The vote was 67 to 2, with 19 abstentions.

First to congratulate the monarchs were Elizabeth and Philip.

Two 41-gun salutes signaled the start of the procession. People perched in trees and filled every window and balcony for a glimpse of the royal couple. An escort of household cavalry, their breastplates and helmets gleaming in the sun, led the march.

The King and Queen, accompanied by Prince Margaret, acknowledged the playboys from an open carriage, drawn by six gray horses. A second carriage followed with Elizabeth and Philip.

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Trusteeship Group Directed to Devise Safeguards Quickly

By the Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS, April 26.—The United Nations Assembly today moved for immediate action to protect Jerusalem. The action was taken by 46-to-0 ballot in an emergency sitting of the Assembly in plenary session.

The Assembly proper was in session only 5 minutes. It approved a French-Swedish request calling on the Trusteeship Council to devise immediate plans to safeguard the Holy City and its inhabitants.

The same 58 delegates sat at the plenary Assembly just after the political committee had accepted the plan, 44 to 3. Russia, the Soviet Union and White Russia voted in opposition in committee on the ground that the Assembly itself should institute the measures. In the final Assembly vote, Russia abstained.

France Favors Special Force. The Trusteeship Council was instructed by the Assembly to prepare a plan for the Trusteeship Council to devise immediate plans to safeguard the Holy City and its inhabitants.

It was understood that France already had consulted Jews and Arabs and had obtained tentative acceptance. The sources emphasized that the program would fall unless organized Jews and Arabs agreed not to fight in Jerusalem.

The police would have to be specialists in the use of arms and have heavy equipment such as tanks and armored cars, it was said. This probably would mean the use of war veterans-turned-police.

Appeal for Safeguards. Concern for Jerusalem's people and relics deepened here on the basis of dispatches from Palestine reporting a major battle was shaping up for the Holy City. Jews and Arabs were reported massing forces on the southern outskirts of Jerusalem.

Israeli Deputy Delegate Philip C. Jessup attacked the Political Committee to vote immediately an appeal to the Trusteeship Council to provide safeguards for the Holy City of three major faiths—Christian, Jewish and Moslem.

Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko objected to passing the issue to the Trusteeship Council, where the Soviet Union suddenly ended her boycott yesterday. Rather, he said, an Assembly subcommittee should study the immediate crisis of Jerusalem.

Syria's Faris El Khoury, a leading Arab delegate, told the committee that he could accept the Jerusalem plan only if it was not tied in any way to partition.

An American oil reporter, spokesman showed interest in reports from Haifa that Iraqi oil no longer flows into Haifa, the principal oil port of the Eastern Mediterranean now largely controlled by the Jews. The spokesman noted that much of this oil is allocated for the European Recovery Program.

A three-line, one-sentence note from Mr. Gromyko to Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, gave the signal yesterday that Moscow was ending its 13-month boycott of the Trusteeship Council.

Mr. Gromyko merely said the Soviet government has appointed Seman K. Tsarapkin, charge d'affaires in the Russian Embassy in Washington, as a Soviet delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks talks in 1944, to the U. N. founding conference in San Francisco in 1945, and to the special U. N. assembly on Palestine last spring.

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Forrestal Denies Defense Quarrel In Armed Forces

Calls on Senators To Approve Plan for 66-Group Air Fleet

By Robert K. Walsh

Secretary of Defense Forrestal today attacked a "widespread impression" that the Army, Navy and Air Force are torn by "internal disputes" over expansion of the armed services and that he himself specifically opposes a 70-group Air Force.

He urged a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to approve a 66-group plan, he recommended to the Senate Armed Services Committee last week. He urged the subcommittee to disapprove at this time the House-approved bill giving the Air Force an additional \$22,000,000 immediately to start building up from a 55 to a 70 group air force.

His main objection to the House proposal, he explained, was that it would freeze the Nation to a "static concept" of aircraft procurement.

Stresses Balanced Program. "I have tried to approach the problem on what seems to me the sound basis of dealing with first things first," Secretary Forrestal said in advocating what he called a balanced defense plan for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"No one will gainsay that we must be prepared to do the best we can with what we've got. For the period just beyond we must be sure that we are buying the most useful weapons. For the longer period we must be sure that we do not fall into the fatal path of thinking of a future war in terms of the most recent war. In short, no nation should ever permit itself to be frozen to a static concept, whether that concept is the crossbow, gunpowder, the Maginot Line, sea power or air power, or the atomic bomb."

Attacks "Wide-spread Impression." Secretary Forrestal began his testimony by calling attention to a "wide-spread impression" that the military establishment is engaged in internal disputes over the desirability of expanding the military forces. He declared also that "there has grown up a fiction that I am opposed to a 70-group Air Force and that I share that opposition with the Army and the Navy."

Mr. Forrestal said that there is no question of the military desirability of a 70-group Air Force and of corresponding increases to put the Army and Navy in a state of comparable readiness.

"There is a difference of view, however, and an important one," he declared, "as to whether it is desirable from a purely military point of view and the extent to which large additional programs of military procurement can be imposed upon an already tight production machine, without at the same time creating certain preconditions and priorities power, as an alternative, accepting the risks of explosive inflation already latent in our economy."

Denies Election Influence. Secretary Forrestal denied that the approaching presidential election had anything to do with the administration's or his own advocacy of the increased military expenditures.

"I'm running for nothing except oblivion," he said in reply to a question by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas. "I am consoled only by what I am convinced is necessary for the best interests of the Nation."

Senator O'Daniel brought up the subject by referring to "almost daily statements" which he said were made by military leaders indicating that the United States is closer than ever to another war.

"I don't hold the belief that we are approaching war," Secretary Forrestal countered. "And military leaders and others have not said that we are necessarily near war. But we are in a state of tension that will last for many years."

Urges Orderly Planning. In response to further questions about probable budget expenditures for the military establishment, as long as such a state of tension continues, Secretary Forrestal told the committee:

"Money alone is not the criteria in the present situation. There has to be orderly planning of our manpower and resources."

Chairman Bridges asked him to comment on assertions by House supporters of the 70-group Air Force that the 66-group Air Force recommendation amounted to "a mothballing of air force."

"To a certain extent that may be true," Secretary Forrestal replied. "We would be taking planes out of storage. But it is making the best use of what we have. Moreover, it is not a mothballing."

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Nazi Woman Gets Death In Gas Slaying of 3,000

By the Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany, April 26.—A German woman was sentenced to death today for sending more than 3,000 Allied women to a gas chamber at Ravensbruck concentration camp.

She is Ruth Clossius, 28, formerly a ward with the S. S. (elite guard). Her assistant, Margarete Rabe, 25, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A third female S. S. woman, Alfriede Mohr, 26, was pregnant, sentenced on hearing herself sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for mistreating women internees at the camp.

A British military court imposed the sentences.

Some doubt appears whether the death sentence will be carried out, since the British military court has asked how Parliament's recent ending of death sentences will apply to military tribunals.



U. S. Frees Two Nazi Saboteurs Who Landed From Subs in 1942



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Way Clear for House To Act Today on Bill For Daylight Saving



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Changeover Expected This Week if District Measure Is Approved



ERNEST P. BURGER.

The way was cleared for House consideration this afternoon of a daylight saving time bill which, if approved, probably would bring daylight time to the District this week.

Chairman Dirksen of the House District Committee arranged for House consideration of the bill, and other District measures, in a conference with leaders this morning. It was understood that Speaker Martin agreed to intrude on the daylight time bill this afternoon, if enough time to take up the bills at 4 p.m.

Mr. Dirksen also hopes to get action on the conference report on extending rent control until March 31, 1949. The present rent control law expires next Friday.

Even if the House passes the daylight time bill this afternoon, it must go to the Senate for final disposition. The Senate has adopted a bill giving the Commissioners authority to invoke daylight time any year, but the House bill calls for daylight time only this year.

Commissioners Meet Tomorrow. The Commissioners will decide at their regular meeting tomorrow how and when daylight time will be made effective if Congress approves it.

As for the people who missed planes or trains or at least became thoroughly confused with Washington's failure to keep pace with the time change yesterday, the sentiment probably is that Congress should not spend too much time correcting the situation.

Transportation companies reported various degrees of inconvenience and frustration for passengers when schedules were readjusted at 2 a.m. Sunday for daylight time elsewhere and Washington continued to operate on standard time.

Except for an unusually high percentage of queasy Union Station officials noticed no particular confusion among passengers even though more than 100 schedule changes went into effect.

Air Travelers Notified. But the railroads reported a lot of criticism of Congress by people who wondered why Washington could not change its time along with other large cities without delay. One airline, which thought as late as last Friday that Washington would go on daylight time yesterday, telephoned about 250 reservation holders that they must arrive (See DAYLIGHT SAVING, P. A-4.)

Quadruplets Are Born To Auto Worker's Wife

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, April 26.—Quadruplets were born 10 weeks prematurely today to Mrs. Anna Borg, 30-year-old wife of a Kaiser-Frazer Corp. assembly line worker.